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North Korea faces harsh new U.N. sanctions to starve it of money for its nuclear weapons program following a unanimous Security Council vote on a resolution drafted by the United States and Pyongyang's ally China. The resolution, which dramatically expands existing sanctions, follows North Korea's latest nuclear test on Jan. 6 and a Feb. 7 rocket launch that Washington and its allies said used banned ballistic missile technology. Pyongyang said it was a peaceful satellite launch. U.S. Ambassador Samantha Power said the sanctions go further than any U.N. sanctions regime in two decades and aim to cut off funds for North Korea's nuclear and other banned weapons programs. All cargo going to and from North Korea must now be inspected and North Korean trade representatives in Syria, Iran and Vietnam are among 16 individuals added to a U.N. blacklist, along with 12 North Korean entities. REUTERS

HUGE QUAKE STRIKES OFF INDONESIA

2 A massive quake struck Wednesday off the Indonesian island of Sumatra, a region devastated by the 2004 Indian Ocean quake and tsunami, but initial fears of another region-wide disaster faded as tsunami warnings were cancelled. Indonesian and Australian authorities called off their tsunami alerts within two hours of the 7.8 magnitude tremor, though it was still unclear if the quake had destroyed any buildings or killed people in Sumatra. A National Search and Rescue Agency official gave an initial report of some deaths, but later withdrew those comments. "Up until now, there is no information about deaths," said Heronimus Guru, the agency's deputy head of operations. REUTERS

US BANS THE USE OF E-CIGARETTES ON COMMERCIAL FLIGHTS

3 The U.S. Transportation Department announced Wednesday it has banned the use of electronic cigarettes on commercial flights. The rule applies to all scheduled flights by domestic and foreign carriers involving transportation in, to and from the United States, the department said in a statement. "This final rule is important because it protects airline passengers from unwanted exposure to aerosol fumes that occur when electronic cigarettes are used onboard airplanes," Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said. The Transportation Department said it took the action to eliminate any confusion over whether its existing ban on smoking on flights includes electronic cigarettes. REUTERS

Jeanne Coffey-Bradley, center, has one her granddaughters, Tianni, 5, hold a photograph of Jeanne's twin brother Jerome while her daughter Fatimah watches outside their home in Mount Airy. MICHELLE GUSTAFSON

After 23 years, family of locked-up 'Hoagie' wants him released

The family of Jerome "Hoagie" Coffey says he is innocent and has been subjected to 12 years in solitary while incarcerated.

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A North Philly family is hitting the streets Thursday to protest their family member's long incarceration for a murder they said he did not commit.

Jerome "Hoagie" Coffey, 46, has been behind bars for 23 years – since March 3, 1993. He and family members say he was inside building a crib when they heard shooting on the street.

"My nephew, he was just born. I was trying to put a crib together at the same time the dude got killed," Coffey said in a call from a state prison in Houtzdale.

Johnny Moss, 24, died in a hail of gunfire that night in December 1992. A few months later, Coffey was arrested and charged with the murder.

Since then, Coffey has filed appeal after appeal. His conviction was upheld by the state Supreme Court in 2013.

Now, he has new evidence for an appeal: the just-unsealed indictment charging his former appeal attorney, Philly lawyer J. Michael Farrell, with money laundering and drug trafficking, which Coffey said supports his theory that Farrell was ineffective counsel.

His family will be protesting Thursday outside the D.A.'s office to draw attention to the case and to seek assistance from Philly prosecutors in finding justice.

"We don't have a problem with Seth Williams," Coffey said. "We have a problem with Lynne Abraham and the way she had assistant district attorneys conduct these cases."

Coffey has had a tough time in prison. He said he spent 12 years in solitary before being relocated to Houtzdale.

The state Department of Corrections did not respond to a request to confirm Coffey's time in solitary, but attorney Bret Grote, legal director of the Pittsburgh-based Abolitionist Law Center was in touch with Coffey while he was in "the hole."

"He was not racking up additional violations while he was in solitary confinement. It was really hard to pin down the original reason for holding him down there," Grote said of Coffey's stay in solitary – which Grote pointed out is considered torture by the United Nations.

"To serve a prison sentence for a crime you didn't commit is unspeakable, and then to spend that time in the prison within the prison is just like a nightmare."

What evidence does Coffey have of his innocence? Just his word and that of his family members, several of whom testified at trial that he was in the house working on the crib when Moss was killed.

But the prosecution's case wasn't exactly strong either.

One witness, Nemo Kennedy, told police Coffey confessed, saying, "We did Johnny … that's just how the game goes." On the stand, Kennedy amended that to "We did something," then reversed himself again and said he was afraid of retribution, according to court documents. Coffey insists that Kennedy was a paid informant who helped homicide detectives pin the murder on him for financial gain.

As to why? Coffey doesn't know, beyond assuming detectives wanted the case solved and knew Coffey already had a record.

Coffey's twin sister Jeanne said even just getting her brother relocated to a prison closer to the family and their ailing mother would be a step forward.

"They robbed me of my brother," Jeanne said, who recalled the heavy toll that solitary took on her brother's mind.

"One time we went to visit him and he just broke down crying. He was saying, 'You just don't know what they did to me.'"

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Mary Trauger, an 85-year-old widow, has crocheted over 300 prayer shawls. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

A 'labor of love'

"Aunt Mary" Trauger has made 321 prayer shawls to date for members of her church and community.

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Eighty-seven-year-old Mary Trauger asks nothing in return for the crocheted shawls she makes for virtually anyone in need of warmth and comfort in a time of need.

"Aunt Mary," as she's affectionately come to be known as by her friends and family, is a widow who lives alone in her ranch-style home in Willow Grove.

Physically and visually impaired, Trauger has been making "prayer shawls," as she calls them, for almost 10 years, a labor of love that her church has come to recognize as an immeasurable service to the community.

Hers is a rare story of faith, love and labor from her living room, where she keeps her mind and her fingers active, knitting a Hail Mary into every stitch.

"My mother always said, you have to give of yourself," said Trauger.

"I remember when I was a child — 7 or 8 years old, I used to have to go and thread needles for a lady down the street, and I would say to my mother, 'Why do I have to go? She has daughters.' My mother would say, 'Because I said so.'"

A daughter of Italian immigrants, Trauger learned to sew and crochet early on. Her mother taught her how to hand-make her own doll clothes then, later for her nieces, mittens. Eventually she was making Christmas stockings for her grand-nieces and nephews and baby blankets for everyone in between and then afghans by the dozens.

Now she's devoted herself to making these prayer shawls — each one blessed by her parish priest and given to a person in need, regardless of their religious affiliation.

During a recent interview at Trauger's home in Willow Grove, Metro asked to see the stacks of thank-you cards Trauger had received over the years.

The stack piled over a foot high, all hand-written and addressed to Trauger, as if drafted with the same love invested into every stitch of her needlework.

Imelda Kormos is a parishioner at St. Mary's Parish in Willow Grove and a friend of Trauger. She helped get the word out about the prayer shawls and connect Trauger with recipients. She did the math, and tallied that, to date, Trauger has made 321 prayer shawls.

"Over the years, when you've lost someone and you have that shawl …" she shook her head.

"Our deacon, this past Sunday, was talking about people giving of themselves," she went on to say.

"He mathematically figured out that — as of last Sunday — she had made 318 shawls, [she's since made three more]. At 45 hours it takes for her to make a shawl, that's 14,310 hours, with praying 150 Hail Marys an hour, that's 2.15 million Hail Marys that she has done for other people."

Judith Shepherd, a teacher in Conestoga High School, said there was a comfort level in receiving one of these because it "gives you energy."

"I was using it as I was recuperating from a number of surgeries this past year," she told Metro.

"I passed it on just this past week to a friend of mine who was dying and has subsequently died, but I think one of the things that is so remarkable about an effort such as this is that we can accept an act of kindness from strangers when we're vulnerable. It's so just unexpected," she said.

Each prayer shawl is stitched with a tag: "Made with Tender Loving Care by Mary P. Trauger."

"It's a labor of love, and I love doing it," Trauger said, smiling smiled behind her glasses.

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From left: Chuck Creekmur, CEO of AllHipHop, Thorton and Brandon Ricks.

No Malice from Clipse in Philly to promote new film

Rapper No Malice reveals the underside of fame and fortune.

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Guessing by the titles of some of their earlier work, the hip-hop duo Clipse was on a fast-track to fame by any means necessary.

The recording industry gave the group's commercial debut album "Lord Willin'" gold certification in 2002, with familiar hits like "Grindin'" and "When the Last Time" playing over and over on the radio.

But it came at a cost for former Clipse member Gene "No Malice" Thornton, once known as Malice.

"It was a lifestyle of doing whatever it was you personally wanted to do, whatever it was – a life of material, a life of ego and arrogance, in some instances, and just coming to an understanding of what life is really about and deciding to make a change," said Thornton.

No Malice is in town this week to promote a new film, "The End of Malice," he's in with Pharrell Williams, his brother and former Clipse colleague Pusha T, and Iceman, another rapper in their group.

On Monday, Thornton and his crew visited the men's prison at the State Correctional Institution at Graterford to share their story. Thornton probably narrowly escaped prison himself back in the days when he took living a rapper's life for granted.

"The End of Malice" chronicles the life of Thornton, originally from the Bronx, who begins his tale as one of the typical rappers who was infatuated with the drug culture often systematic in inner urban communities. He intertwined it in his rhymes. Clipse was hot in the 1990s and 2000s when they signed with The Neptunes' Williams.

In the movie trailer, Thornton says that in 2009, "the devil was coming for his stuff back."

"'The End of Malice' basically shows Malice coming to an end and what brought Malice to this end, an end that he so desperately needed to come to," said Thornton.

"It chronicles my life within the industry, in the music business, my family life and where I am today. You get to see other perspectives from my peers that were right alongside me – namely, my brother, Pusha T, Pharrell and the Iceman."

Thornton said the film takes the audience through his untold story 20 years later, looking back on mistakes he made in his youth and lessons learned along the way.

At Graterford, Thornton and his crew got to show the movie to inmates, sit for a Q&A session and give feedback to other men who have struggled in the past with similar issues.

"I got to see the responses and emotions that we evoked because of the movie," he said.

"As far as the reception, they were drawn in and very much captivated by the message. Even the Muslims, they really enjoyed the story. I thought it was good. I made it very clear to them that what I'm here to do is share my story. I'm not coming in there thinking I have all the answers, but if I can teach somebody something – and I'm just sharing my experiences – hopefully many of the inmates can relate."

Premiere

"The End of Malice" airs on REVOLT TV on March 27.

Pharrell Williams is featured in "The End of Malice," along with rappers Gene "No Malice" Thornton, Pusha T and Iceman. E3 CREATIVE

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Public Hearing Notice

The **Committee on Appropriations** of the Council of the City of Philadelphia will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, March 7, 2016,** at **1:00 PM,** in **Room 400, City Hall,** to hear testimony on the following items:

160134 An Ordinance authorizing transfers in appropriations for Fiscal Year 2016 from the General Fund, the Department of Revenue, the Board of Trustees of the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Commission on Human Relations, the Auditing Department and the Grants Revenue Fund, the Director of Finance - Provision for Other Grants to the General Fund, the Mayor - Office of Community Empowerment and Opportunity, the Managing Director, the Managing Director - Legal Services, the Department of Streets, the Fire Department, the Department of Public Health, the Department of Public Property, the Department of Human Services - Office of Supportive Housing, the Director of Finance, the Department of Revenue, the City Representative, the Director of Commerce, the Law Department, the Board of Trustees of the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Commission on Human Relations, the Auditing Department, the Register of Wills and the City Commissioners.

160136 An Ordinance amending Bill No. 150163 (approved June 18, 2015), entitled "An Ordinance to adopt a Fiscal 2016 Capital Budget," by adding and revising certain projects, amounts and sources, under certain terms and conditions.

160137 An Ordinance amending Bill No. 150162 (approved June 18, 2015), entitled "An Ordinance to adopt a Capital Program for the six Fiscal Years 2016-2021 inclusive," as amended by Bill No. 150611 (approved October 20, 2015), as amended by Bill No. 150790 (approved December 1, 2015), by adding and revising certain projects, amounts and sources, under certain terms and conditions.

160150 An Ordinance authorizing transfers in appropriations for Fiscal Year 2016 within the General Fund relating to the Council.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Appropriations, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed items.

Copies of the foregoing items are available in the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Council, Room 402, City Hall.

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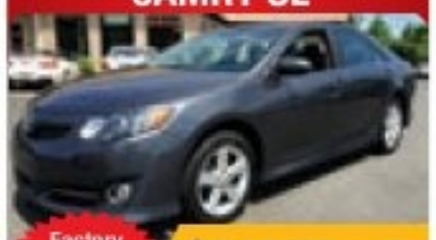

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Possible debris from missing MH370 found near Africa

The only piece of the missing airliner recovered thus far has been a wing flap that was found off Reunion Island.

The fate behind Malaysia Airline Flight MH370 still remains a strong mystery as once again debris — believed to be part of a Boeing 777 jet — was discovered over the weekend and is being examined to determine if it belonged to the missing airliner.

The piece of wreckage, which measured 35 inches by 22 inches, is a piece of horizontal stabilizer skin that is part of an aircraft's tail, according to CNN.

The debris was found washed ashore on the coast of Mozambique by American tourist Blaine Gibson and a local fisherman, a Mozambican official told CNN. Officials were made aware of the discovery Monday and the wreckage was handed over to Mozambique authorities.

Gibson, according to NBC News, had been blogging about the search for MH370 during the time of the discovery.

Liow Tiong Lai, Malaysia's transport minister, said there is a "high possibility" that the piece of debris belonged to a 777 jet but added he could not conclude yet that it was from the missing Malaysia Airlines jetliner, according to Reuters.

"It is yet to be confirmed and verified. … I urge everyone to avoid undue speculation as we are not able to conclude that the debris belongs to MH370 at this time," Liow said on his Twitter account.

The fragment was being flown to the capital Maputo from Inhambane province and would arrive on Wednesday evening. It would be examined in Maputo by Malaysian and U.S. experts, Reuters reported.

Malaysia Airlines GETTY IMAGES

An aviation source told CNN that there is no record of any Boeing 777 missing other than the ill-fated Malaysia Airline Flight MH370 — which disappeared almost two years ago on March 8, 2014.

However, Malaysia Airlines said that "it is too speculative at this point" to comment on the matter of the debris, CNN reported.

According to NBC News, this recent piece of wreckage was discovered in the same corner of the southern Indian Ocean where authorities last year confirmed a six-foot-long wing flap belonging to MH370 was found. It reportedly took French aviation experts more than a month to make the confirmation.

Earlier this year, debris that was found in Thailand was ruled out as belonging to the missing airliner, NBC News added.

Malaysia Airline Flight MH370 is considered one of aviation's greatest mysteries after it vanished — with 239 on board — in the early morning of March 8 while in route from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing.

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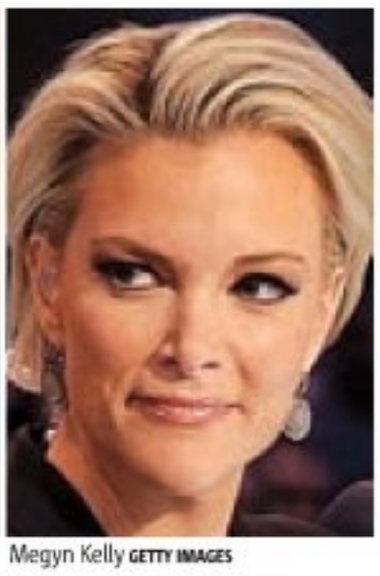
RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Another debate brawl? Fox News, Megyn Kelly set for Trump rematch

The brash billionaire's unfiltered style has helped generate unprecedented ratings for news networks including Fox.

Donald Trump


Megyn Kelly GETTY IMAGES

Thursday's Republican debate on Fox News Channel could be Round 2 of Megyn Kelly versus Donald Trump. But the journalist and fellow moderators say they are not preparing to stoke the fire with questions about his headline-grabbing battles with the network.

Trump accused Kelly of lobbing him tougher questions than those directed at his rivals in an August debate that was the Republican candidates' first televised encounter. Kelly asked about Trump's remarks about women, prompting a stream of attacks from the candidate, who skipped a Fox debate in January.

"Frankly, I have been ready for seven months to move beyond what happened after that August debate," Kelly said in a recent interview. "I feel like it's getting boring. Trump has bigger things to worry about, and so do I."

The cable channel's August debate attracted 24 million viewers, a record for a presidential primary debate on any network, according to Nielsen. The January forum without Trump drew 12.5 million, still the second-largest audience in the network's history.

Trump is set to appear at Thursday's rematch with Fox News anchors Kelly, Bret Baier and Chris Wallace. "Mr. Trump will be at the debate tomorrow and looks forward to participating," spokeswoman Hope Hicks said on Wednesday.

The moderators said they do not plan to mention Trump's comments about Kelly, his complaints about unfair treatment by the cable news network or his absence from Fox's January debate.

Kelly said she has not prepared a comeback if Trump gets personal. "I have my questions," she said. "That's all I need."

Last week's debate on Time Warner Inc.'s CNN turned into a raucous match where rivals Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio ganged up on Trump, who fired back. Wallace called it an "embarrassment" to Republicans.

The three "seemed hell-bent on taking out each other on a lot of fairly minor points," he said, "rather than discussing issues that affect people's lives."

On Tuesday, Trump and Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton took big steps toward securing their parties' nominations with a series of state-by-state victories.

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Income for women age 65 and older is typically 25 percent lower than income for men of the same age, the Washington, D.C.-based National Institute on Retirement Security (NIRS) said in a report released on Tuesday. Men's income is 44 percent more than women's income by age 80 or older, it said.

"The fact that women over 65 are 80 percent more likely than men to fall into poverty in their retirement years is tragic and should be a call to action for policymakers," Diane Oakley, executive director of the NIRS.

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Analyzing U.S. Census Bureau data, the researchers found women ages 75 to 79 are three times more likely than men to live in poverty, and widowed women are twice as likely to live in poverty than widowed men.

"Women are financially disadvantaged because we still earn less than men and we typically take time out of our careers for caregiving – both of which reduce our ability to prepare for retirement," Oakley said.

Women also need a bigger nest egg for retirement because they tend to live longer than men, she said.

Lifetime earnings affect the amounts of U.S. government Social Security benefits, pension income and retirement savings, and in the United States women earn 79 percent of what men earn doing the same work, the report noted. REUTERS

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Former Google CEO Eric Schmidt to head new Pentagon innovation board

Eric Schmidt, the former chief executive officer of Google, has agreed to head a new Pentagon advisory board aimed at bringing Silicon Valley innovation and best practices to the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Ash Carter said Wednesday.

Carter is due to discuss the new Defense Innovation Advisory Board with Schmidt during the annual RSA cybersecurity conference in San Francisco. Schmidt is now the executive chairman of Alphabet Inc., the parent company of Google.

The new board is Carter's latest effort to kick-start innovation across the military by building bridges to the technology industry. The defense chief announced the board's creation Wednesday during his third trip to Silicon Valley since taking office just over a year ago.

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Carter and Schmidt will select up to 12 individuals to serve on the board, focusing on people who have led large private and public organizations, and excelled at identifying and adopting new technology concepts, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Modeled after the Defense Business Board, which provides advice on best business practices from the private sector, the new panel is intended to help the Pentagon become more innovative and adaptive in developing technology and more nimble.

Members will draw on their experience in Silicon Valley to advise on rapid prototyping, iterative product development, complex data analysis, the use of mobile and cloud applications and organizational information sharing.

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Kim Kardashian's past comes back to haunt her

Kim Kardashian found herself hit with a lawsuit this week by a California man who claims he was injured in a car accident caused by the reality star and website and app proprietress. Here's the thing, though: The collision happened in March 2014. But better late than never, right? During the accident in question way back when, Kardashian reportedly turned left at an intersection when the man, Rafael Linares, was going straight. While the parties talked things over and went their separate ways after sharing a hug — and avoiding any tickets — the lawsuit charges that Linares "sustained personal injuries which caused and will continue to cause pain, discomfort and physical disability." So I guess that hug wasn't quite enough. Should've offered a selfie, too.

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Kanye West outs himself as a torrent fan

This is probably going to make it hard for Kanye West to complain about the more than 500,000 people who have illegally downloaded his new album, "The Life of Pablo." West tweeted a photo this week — with the vague caption "Day 3" — that included a photo of his computer monitor open to a YouTube video of a Sufjan Stevens song. Which is fine. Lots of people use YouTube as a de facto music-streaming site. But it was the other tabs he had open that raised concern — specifically one for notorious file-sharing site the Pirate Bay and another listed as "MediaDownloader." Man, don't you know to always check your tabs before letting people see your desktop? Awkward.

Stop asking Tina Fey if women are funny

Tina Fey sees you, lazy celebrity interviewers, and she's calling you out. "Amy [Poehler] and I just did two months of press for 'Sisters,' and journalists were still bringing up, 'People say women aren't funny,'" she gripes to Town & Country. She has a movie coming out, "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot," so there's plenty more things to complain about. In fact, there's another discussion question that irks her. "Every single interviewer asked, 'Isn't this an amazing time for women in comedy?'" Fey says. "People really wanted us to be openly grateful — 'Thank you so much!' — and we were like, 'No, it's a terrible time. If you were to really look at it, the boys are still getting more money for a lot of garbage, while the ladies are hustling and doing amazing work for less.'"

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Ginnifer Goodwin wants her kids to be normal

The "Once Upon a Time" star talks doing "Zootopia," a movie her children can actually watch.

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Ginnifer Goodwin is such a Disney fan, she accepted the lead role in "Zootopia" before she even knew what the part was. In their latest animated movie, she plays Lt. Judy Hopps, an anthropomorphized bunny who won't let her tiny build keep her from being a cop in an all-animal metropolis.

You're two-thirds of the way through your second pregnancy. Do you find yourself thinking about roles that don't take you far from home?

Much to my representatives' chagrin, I think I'm going to retire from traveling. I want to continue on television when "Once Upon a Time" inevitably but unfortunately ends. But I'm going to refuse to leave Los Angeles after this. Our lives as actors are already bats— crazy; our kids don't need to be uprooted from school. Once they enter school, they'll stay in school. Otherwise they're not going to be normal.

Do you also find yourself thinking about making films and shows your kids can one day watch?

Oh, sure. I started that when I started nesting, even before I was pregnant with my son, Oliver. When I was on "Big Love" I suddenly realized no kid of mine would be able to watch that until he or she was much older. Then I started looking at all the other things I've done. I'm superproud of my career, but even the romantic comedies aren't family-friendly. I wanted to at least expand myself into the family-friendly world. That was a huge part of me taking "Once Upon a Time."

Do you have a long history with Disney films?

Oh, I'm a Disneyphile. Yesterday I failed miserably during a Disney trivia quiz, so I'm not an expert, but I'm obsessively in love with all things Disney. I always thought the ultimate dream role would to be a character in a Disney animated film.

I read you wanted to be a Disney princess. It might be cooler, though, to be Judy Hopps, who's not a princess but someone who's actively involved in creating her own destiny.

I agree — though I don't want to diss the princesses, because I love them. She's a more dynamic, well-rounded Disney female. She's an action hero. She's uncompromisingly kind, she's strong, she's good and she's girly. She's a mishmash of characteristics you never see, especially in an action hero.

She's also optimistic but frustrated, a type you play often, like in "He's Just Not That Into You."

I definitely get typecast, and I love it. I just play wonderful characters. I don't mind that they overlap and are overly optimistic and sunny and animated.

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Lady Gaga performed "Till It Happens to You," from the documentary "The Hunting Ground," at the Oscars Sunday night. GETTY IMAGES

Did you watch the Oscars Sunday night? According to Twitter, you did. This one was a bit different than years past. Though the winners often speak about causes — as Patricia Arquette did last year when she spoke about equality for women — this time around there was a lot more of it.

It might be partially because they were given an opportunity to have their "thank yous" scrolled across the screen, potentially averting divorce when the winner fails to thank a spouse. Leonardo DiCaprio talked about climate change and host Chris Rock hammered home how very, very white the audience was and the lack of diversity in the nominees.

Sharmeen Obaid-Chinoy accepted the Oscar for Best Documentary (Short Subject) for her film "A Girl in the River: The Price of Forgiveness," about honor killings in Pakistan. She told the audience the film is helping to change the laws in the country. Vice President Joe Biden gave a moving speech about no longer tolerating sexual assault, and Lady Gaga gave an incredible performance of her song "Till It Happens to You," from the documentary "The Hunting Ground."

To be honest, I usually can't stand awards shows. I'm stuck watching them because of my job. It's all a bit self-congratulatory and, for the most part, boring. This time, though, it meant something to me. Seeing the group of sexual assault survivors with things like "Not Your Fault" and "Survivor" on their arms and listening to Gaga sing her heart out (she recently discussed her own experience with sexual assault) may have done more for awareness than any 20 speeches about it anywhere else. Hearing Obaid-Chinoy talk about what a difference a film can make reminded the world that sometimes Hollywood can do good things for the world.

It was heartening after months of writing about whitewashing casts and the gender disparity in terms of pay. Who cares who won or lost? It got people talking, and that's more important than any award.

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High steaks at Cleavers

The sibling co-owners of this Rittenhouse restaurant are attempting to reinvent the cheesesteak.

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In a town where you can't go a block without a whiff of Wiz and onions, throwing your hat into the already saturated cheesesteak market is a bold move. But Cleavers' co-owners Electra and Dimitri Poulimenos and Sav and Ted Bouikidis certainly aren't shy.

"We are trying to reinvent the cheesesteak," explains Electra, sitting in the upstairs dining room of her shiny new 18th Street spot. The Poulimenos siblings come from a family meat manufacturing business and the Bouikidis brothers own a trio of pizzerias in and around the city. As longtime family friends, their plan to open a cheesesteak shop had been in the works for a while. But with it's floor-to-ceiling butchery-inspired murals, warm wood tables and selection of 80 plus beers, Cleavers is miles away from your workaday steak stop.

Sourcing rolls from Abruzzi Bakery in Southwest Philadelphia and ribeye steaks from the Poulimenos' family biz, the quality here hits high marks. Instead of mincing the sliced ribeye to oblivion, the cooks at Cleavers are using a technique that they're calling shaking, a griddle-top method that breaks the steak down into irregular pieces. "We wanted big and small pieces so you can really taste the meat and really have that delicious flavor that comes out of it," Electra says.

Another innovation gracing Cleavers' menu is their bowls, a nod to a very Philly-specific brand of health conciseness. Order one of them and you can get all of the good stuff that goes into your cheesesteak, chicken cutlet or chicken, bacon and ranch sandwich minus the bread.

With a full liquor license, the folks at Cleavers are having a little fun with their drinks menu, offering both boozy floats made with Not Your Father's Root Beer along with spiked milkshakes all made with a custom churned ice cream made just for the shop.

Carb-conscious bowls and adult floats might be new territory for Philly cheesesteak shops, but Cleavers' unique brand of table service might be the showstopper. Instead of having guests bring their trays of steaks and fries from the street level counter to the upstairs dining room, they've installed an open-air dumbwaiter system that brings orders up to the second floor and into the hands of a food runner who will walk it to guests' tables.

"Everything here is custom," Sav Bouikidis laughs, visibly proud of his new endeavor. "Our steak is custom, are cutlets are custom, our ice cream is custom, our lift is custom, just for us!"

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BOTANICAL

Philadelphia Flower Show

Saturday through Mar. 13
Pennsylvania Convention Center, 1101 Arch St.
From $15, Theflowershow.com
It's time again for the longest-running, most fragrant (probably) floral exhibition in America, the Philadelphia Flower Show. The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society will fill the convention center with acres of gardens and arrangements honoring this year's theme, a celebration of 100 years of the National Park Service.

THEATRE

"Liberty City Radio Theatre"

Friday through Mar. 5
Society Hill Playhouse
507 S. 8th St.
From $15
Societyhillplayhouse.org
The debut of "Liberty City Radio Theatre," a show based on vintage radio performances, is the last to go on in the venerable Society Hill Playhouse, which is closing after 55 years. This final performance was chosen for its celebration of artistic progress.

"Wild Kratts Live!"

Friday through Mar. 5
Merriam Theater
250 S. Broad St.
From $29, Kimmelcenter.org
Based on the animated children's show, Kratt brothers Martin and Chris perform a live version of their animal-loving and educational adventures. While the brothers face off against a humorous villain, they teach about the importance of nature reserves and the fascinating lives of animals.

"Don Quixote"

Thursday through March 13
Academy of Music
240 S. Broad St.
From $29, Kimmelcenter.org
This classical comedy written in 17th-century Spain is adapted for ballet, featuring Spanish-inflected dance to the sounds of music originally written by Viennese composer Ludwig Minkus. Cervantes' story follows the intrepid Don Quixote as he sets off to find his perfect woman.

COMEDY

Dana Gould

Thursday through Mar. 5
Helium Comedy Club
2031 Sansom St.
From $16
Philadelphia-heliumcomedy-com
Stand-up comedian Dana Gould is a veteran of comedy in many different types of media — a jack of the funniest trades. His credits include writer for "The Simpsons," creator of his own podcast, "The Dana Gould Hour," and even a little guest appearance on "Seinfeld." He comes from the school of Richard Pryor and George Carlin, emulating their sharp yet casual style.

COMEDY

Katt Williams

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Liacouras Center
1776 N. Broad St.
From $52
Liacourascenter.com
Comedian Katt Williams, known for his roles in "Wild 'N Out" and "Friday After Next," brings his sometimes controversial brand of comedy to Philly. The basis for his Conspiracy Theory tour is to speak up about and dissect topics normally off-limits for daily conversation.

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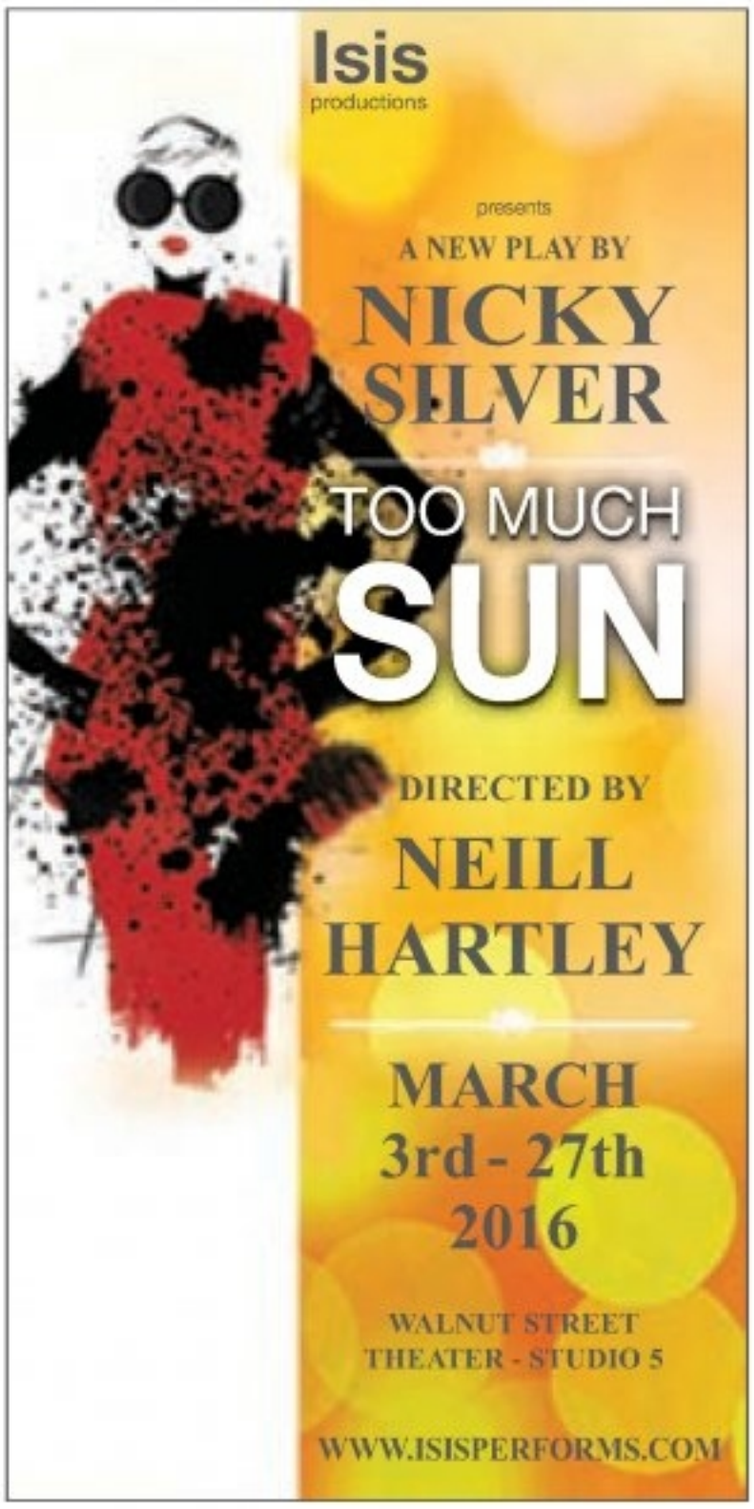

4 Breweries where you can spend the night

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Wine-focused tourism is nothing new, but these days, travelers with a taste for barley and hops are increasingly seeking out "beercations." From popular festivals to ale trails to one-of-a-kind spa packages, beer is inspiring the kind of travel adventures that were once reserved for oenophiles; now, a new trend is popping up: brewery sleepovers. We've rounded up five suds-loving spots around the country where you can raise a glass — and then rest your head.

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Dogfish Inn

Lewes, Delaware

While not actually located in a brewery, the Dogfish Inn, a restored 16-room motel turned beer-themed hotel from the folks at Dogfish Head, does make visiting the nearby craft brewery much easier. Nestled along a canal in the historic town of Lewes (pronounced "Lewis"), near a beautiful state park, the property offers bikes for guests to use along the coastal trails, outdoor showers for post-beach rinses and a "Cowboy Cauldron" for oyster roasts. They didn't forget the beer: The All-INNclusive package includes a private, behind-the-scenes tour of the brewery, a VIP tasting and lunch at the company's brewpub.

McMenamins Edgefield

Troutdale, Oregon

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Woodstock Inn Station & Brewery

North Woodstock, New Hampshire

The Woodstock Inn Station & Brewery, located near Dartmouth College and the White Mountain National Forest, is home to a restaurant, several brewpubs and an on-site brewery. The 40 guest rooms are spread throughout six buildings in downtown North Woodstock, six directly above the brewery. Daily brewery tours are available, but the Brewer's Weekends offer a more immersive experience, during which guests learn how to mash, boil, ferment and keg beer before a multicourse beer-pairing dinner.

Calistoga Inn Restaurant & Brewery

Calistoga, California

This 18-room, European-style hotel (think shared bathrooms) in the heart of Napa wine country added a small brewery in 1987. At that point, the Calistoga Inn & Brewery became the first spot in Napa County to brew beer commercially since Prohibition ended. Four regular brews — an American wheat ale, Czech-style pilsner, a red ale and porter — and seasonal offerings are on tap at the property's two pubs. Brewery tours are available with the inn's brewmaster on weekdays. KELLY DINARDO

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Villanova's tiny arena doesn't match up with proud basketball tradition

Is it time for one of college basketball's top programs to have an arena that seats more than 6,500?

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It's time for the Villanova Wildcats to build a new arena.

On Tuesday night, the No. 3 Wildcats (26-4, 15-2) disposed of DePaul (9-20, 3-14), 83-62, to net the Big East Conference's top seed heading into the conference tournament. It was the team's 13th sellout in as many games at the Pavilion this season.

But while 6,500 (stadium capacity) of the Wildcats faithful have packed the arena on a weekly basis this season, plenty more fans have had to sit and watch on TV instead.

On Saturday, the team's seniors — Ryan Arcidiacono, Daniel Ochefu, Kevin Rafferty, Patrick Farrell and Henry Lowe — will end their Villanova careers with a "home" game against Georgetown (7-10, 14-16) at the Wells Fargo Center, but it doesn't have to be that way.

Sure, the Wells Fargo Center is a nice place to hold a marquee game every now and then to maximize ticket sales. Just ask the Temple Owls, who have used the arena for matchups with Kansas, Duke and Texas in recent years.

But a senior's final home game is supposed to be a special moment, played on the grounds of the school you have given your heart and soul to for four years. With all due respect, there's no special attachment to the Sports Complex in South Philadelphia.

The last time the Wildcats played at the Wells Fargo Center against St. John's on Feb. 13, it was a near-sellout crowd of 18,052. Imagine that kind of atmosphere just a few steps away from campus.

Of the teams with on-campus arenas in the Big East Conference, Villanova ranks dead last in stadium capacity. Marquette's BMO Harris Bradley Center can hold the most, with more than 18,600 fans.

Even compared with the other Big 5 schools, the Pavilion doesn't stand at the top. The arena holds nearly 4,000 less fans than Temple's Liacouras Center, built in 1997. The Wildcats helped Temple set the arena's all-time record this year with 10,472 fans packed in for then-No. 1 Villanova's 83-67 victory over the Owls.

The Wildcats have not lost on their campus in three seasons. GETTY IMAGES

Meanwhile, the arena, which was erected in 1986 and originally named after convicted murderer John du Pont, continues its regularly scheduled programming on the Main Line. With the program's first No. 1 ranking coming last month, just days after the 30th anniversary of the Pavilion, maybe that will serve as enough of a signal for change to come.

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Phillies pitching staff: best and worst case scenarios

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In the last 12 months, the Phillies have traded seven players in exchange for 15 prospects as they continue to rebuild. Not all of Philadelphia's young arms will pan out, but if even half of them can, the Phillies have a promising future. Here is a look at the best and worst case scenarios:

The 2016 season will be pivotal for the development of Jerad Eickhoff. GETTY IMAGES

Aaron Nola

Best Case: Nola, Philadelphia's first-round pick in 2014, establishes refined control of his fastball and pairs that with his plus changeup to have success in the same vein as Greg Maddux and Jamie Moyer. The 22-year-old is more likely a mid-rotation starter, rather than an ace, but his baseball IQ cannot be overlooked.
Worst Case: Nola struggles to adapt to gradually diminishing fastball velocity, and his other pitches, such as his average slider, never truly develop. This pushes him toward the back end of the rotation.

Jake Thompson

Best Case: Thompson's fastball — which served as a disappointment in 2015 due to a lack of velocity — takes a step forward and the 22-year-old uses it in conjunction with his wipeout slider to become a dominant back-end reliever.
Worst Case: Thompson, who was acquired in the Cole Hamels trade, never sees his fastball velocity progress, and his small arsenal of pitches stunts his growth. He becomes a middle-reliever or fifth starter.

Mark Appel

Best Case: Appel finds the form that made him a No. 1 overall pick, and sheds the numbers that have made him consistently mediocre in the minors. Following in the footsteps of Jake Arrieta and Wade Davis, Appel succeeds with a change of scenery and becomes the Phillies' ace going forward.
Worst Case: Appel is never able to parlay his impressive stockpile of pitches into on-field success and follows in the footsteps of good, young prospects like Kyle Drabek, who could never live up to their potential.

Vincent Velasquez

Best Case: Velasquez, who came over in the Ken Giles trade, turns his above average fastball, and changeup, into plus pitches and becomes a front-line starter in Philadelphia's organization for years to come.
Worst Case: Velasquez, who has outperformed expectations for his career, fails to out-run the injury history that has plagued his career up until now and regresses far enough to the point that he is not a realistic long-term option.

Jerad Eickhoff

Best Case: Eickhoff uses a fastball that has topped out at 97 mph with his big curveball, builds on 2015 when he posted a 2.65 ERA, and becomes the steal of the Hamels trade.
Worst Case: Eickhoff never figures out lefties, who hit .300 against him in 2015, and becomes a back-end starter or even a long reliever.

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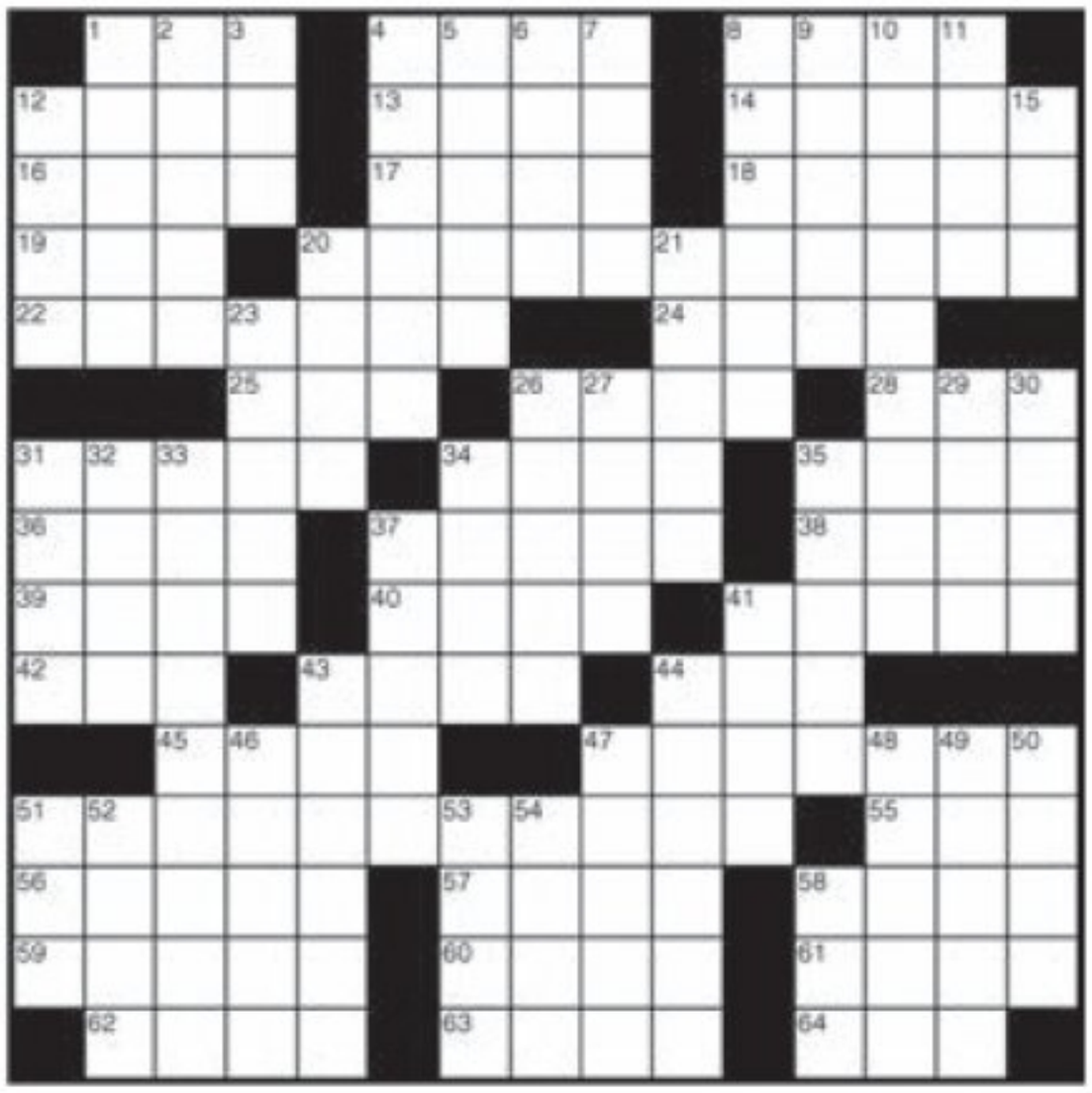

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1 Sweet murmur
4 Begged
8 Look the joint over
12 A fez lacks one
13 Writer — Paretsky
14 Killer whales
16 Underwater shockers
17 Hairy twin
18 Kind of jacket
19 Summer quaff
20 No reason (2 wds.)
22 Violent storm
24 Rumple
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26 Trucker, often
28 — Paulo, Brazil
31 Igneous rock source
34 Kind of prize
35 Springlike
36 "Off the Court" author
37 Young girl
38 Poker stake
39 Herbal brews
40 Courtroom ritual
41 Trademarks
42 Airline to Stockholm
43 Mouse catchers
44 Soviet space station
45 Make a video
47 Broom wielder
51 Noisy ghost
55 Stretchy bandage
56 From Rangoon
57 Big black dogs
58 Dampen
59 — it's at
60 Psychic's intro (2 wds.)
61 Parroted
62 Like the Kalahari
63 Twins and doubles
64 Deep black

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2 Tanker
3 Mantra chants
4 Fake
5 Rodeo gear
6 Q.E.D. part
7 Apply a mudpack
8 Agree
9 General vicinities
10 Skiing downhill quickly
11 Snakes lack them
12 Tempo
15 Hire a lawyer
20 Dr.'s magazine
21 Nail file
23 Appoints
26 Sells for
27 Nonsense!
29 Low voice
30 Keats feats
31 Shower accessories
32 Offshore
33 More dreadful
34 Gauge
35 Early New Zealander
37 Yard tool
41 Fabric fuzz
43 Blossomed forth
44 Hordes
46 Video-game pioneer
47 Corresponded
48 Pantyhose shade
49 Eight voices
50 Cattail
51 Bear's foot
52 Job-safety org.
53 Too smooth
54 Move gingerly
58 Capt.'s superior

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Aries A disciplined approach is in your best interest. Whether you are helping someone or making personal improvements, a positive state of mind will be essential.

Taurus Offering assistance is honorable, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Use your knowledge and attributes to further your endeavors, not someone else's ideas.

Gemini There will be a fine line between right and wrong. Weigh the pros and cons of a situation and make decisions based on the most likely outcome.

Cancer An unusual encounter will leave you questioning your life and goals. A receptive attitude toward those who have something different to offer will help you make a positive change.

Leo Alter the way you earn your living or take on a new venture that will supplement your income and help you decrease your debt. Don't be tricked into investing in a fast-cash scheme.

Virgo Criticism is best avoided. Whether you are dishing it out or on the receiving end, no one will benefit. Positive support will resolve matters and lead to better days ahead.

Libra Share your ideas and take part in events that are geared toward unusual encounters. Romance is on the rise, and making a personal decision will pay off.

Scorpio Listen to others, but make your own choices. It's in your best interest to keep the peace as well as be true to the endeavors you want to pursue. An unusual offer will be made.

Sagittarius Don't let a hopeless idea lead you on a wild goose chase. Show some practicality or you will end up losing out. Base your decisions on facts. Romance is encouraged.

Capricorn Don't let unexpected changes disrupt your plans. Concentrate on what needs to be done in order to reach your destination. Don't be afraid to take a different path.

Aquarius It's a good day to stick close to home and avoid any run-ins with others. With a little extra time and effort, a personal project can be completed. Spruce up your looks or attitude.

Pisces Don't push your luck. Be attentive and observant in order to avoid ending up in a compromising position. If you work with the current, you will come out ahead. EUGENIA LAST

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